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In the Journal of to-day, we pu

are authorized to announce, that, on account of the condition of Hon. John L. Helm's health, his inauguration as Govtake place at Elizabethtown instead of Frankfort. This has been decided on as most advisable. Mr. Helm thinks himself well enough to go to Frankfort and own opinion to that of his relatives and

will derive added interest from the partially prostrate condition of the distinguished hero of the day and the thought of the arduous and illustrious labors by

Gov. Bramlette will of course be at Elizabethtown to aid in the inauguration

now undergoing a discussion more or ess lively in almost every country whose nominally, the occasion of the discussion f the elective franchise in the respective ntries; for, whether voting population nere population is the basis of repretation in a country, the greater the exthe importance of just representation, whereby the true majority may rule. Una sense of this increasing importance, the problem several years ago was brought under discussion in England, Denmark, Bermany, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Australia, and has continued under discussion in those countries ever since. It the whole number of electors, and every

we the majority of the constituency a pro-ortionate majority of the representatives, rtionate minority of the representa- | tor having the right to vote for any number stituency gets all the representfrom the representative body. This is un- ed for his first choice, unless his first ust. It is the grievance to be corrected. | choice is either defeated in spite of his Suppose, for the sake of more clearly il- vote or elected without it, in which case strating the nature of the problem, that his vote is counted for his second choice, a body of three thousand men on some | unless his second choice is equally fortupure democracy, the majority consisting | vote will be counted under the like condif two thousand and the minority of one | tions for his third choice, and so on, until these men should resolve to change complete, no more than the quota being one, what would then be the prob-lem before them? Would it not resentation not merely to the minority out disturbing the existing proportion be- his choice. Of all the plans for colle her words, would it not be as far as pos- searching and complete. And it seems to nstituency one third of the representa- greatest improvements yet made in the ince the dawn of representative govern- ion is certainly entitled to the profou

The principal solutions that have been | is not generally thought to be feasible, and, red without having been tried are | consequently, stands little or no chance of

One is the plan of three cornered or fore it is adopted it will have to underg ripartite constituencies, which has just | the ordeal of a thorough and protract been adopted by the British Parliament in the new Reform Bill. According to this knowledged failure or inadequateness o three representatives, no elector shall miliar to the public, and the ground is vote for more than two candidates: the | comparatively clear, it may be adopted; not insignificant in numbers or insensate

ately been introduced in the Sanate of

ot giving all his votes to one can-

pleasure; the effect of which, if the mi-

candidates, would be to give it at least

or less than it would get under the exist-

of party leaders, while, if it believed itsel

to be the majority and voted for all the

them all. And this very thing seven

times out of ten the minority would be

Buckalew's own State in its existing party-

ondition. At the last Congressional

election in that State, the radical ma

ority, in a total vote of nearly six

than eleven thousand. The Democratic

party of the State believes that it is to-day

Congressmen, and members of the Legis-

trating its votes upon a minerity of the Congressional and Legislative candidates,

acknowledge its minority in advance

hereby virtually renouncing the hope of

not. No one acquainted with party life in

ature were about to be held there, would the Democratic party consent, by concer

nent. It is at least a partial solution

centrating its votes on a minority of the white radical accomplices.

respect. At present, however, the plan

groes require not only to know theoreti to realize it, to feel it, to see it, to have i attested by all their senses, and they can't be diverted from their purpose. Any formidable attempt at such diversion would excite their jealousy and rescut nent and make things worse instead of

a speckled hen or a brook-trout. It will be a legislative body without precedent or par freedom's glory, so will it be freedom'

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be renounced under such circumstances. TO The consequence would be that each party. aim to elect all the candidates, and, which for it. ver succeeded, the offier would elect none.

ving itself to be the majority, would

In catching at a fuller representation

The remaining solution is the plan of

rough the plan of cumulative voting, the

cumulative voting in our country would

were pretty evenly balanced, the minori- reach it.

y would be disfranchised; and in ordi- California offers to the South what she In summer venly balanced with us. It is in effect | healthy climate; and, in addition, partici- | America, from 49 "on the Partice to Partice not a plan to serve the minority but a trap | pation in a future wonderful and close at | ama, and from there to the St. Lawrenceo catch it. In our judgment, the plan of hand. You will be taken by the hand on interior, as well as littoral. The climate discreetly as to lose all representation. The favor of settlement. You will find there superiority of that plan over the plan of no military master, no privileged castecumulative voting consists in the limita- the negro is not there. The law is reguion of the elector's discretion. This, we larly administered, and stable order preknow, Mr. Mill regards as the inferiority vails. The people are conservative. They about that city is metropolitan of the plan; but, with due respect for his have gone through the diseases of their great authority, we differ with him. Un- youth; they know the value of law and der the existing conditions of political order.

tive voting appears to us to be no solution | tile in some parts as the Nile. These | does for the Atlantic. From twelve-to for a vast emigration. The country pro-Mr. Hare, of England, the most eminent duces every known grain and vegetable of advocate of which is John Stuart Mill.

According to this plan, the representative perhaps, it is Indian corn, for which quota is determined by dividing the whole number of representatives to be elected by | in the southern part many of the tropical otes is returned, no matter in what part of the country the votes are given or of them produces as fine a grape, nor a tention is paid to the grape, and the quan portation and age, but are much improved

South, can of course vote in California,

Pennsylvania. According to this plan, every elector is given as many votes as there are representatives to be electors. Now when it is considered what vast powthere are representatives to be electors. State is easy and cheap—steamers rungation, constant in new States, especially ed by the constituency to which he belongs, with the right cither ercise over whites and blacks, being, in Guaymas, and North as far as Van Couare simple and secure. The Russian posthe public can begin to form something daily up and down the Sacramento and and perhaps ship timber. The Governnority indeed should not be so large or so self-confident that it would decline to ac-

knowledgment of inferiority for which the The sacrifice involved in remaining in the where is sleepen wooing or so refreshing. Wretch, who is impressed and deposted warranted by a legitimete trade. If the lead the blind minority into the ditch. California is not difficult of access. At and heavy for a seek or so; generally it the availet against a pauper. How misapprehension will be removed. that would be held under the plan, the the moment the Indian obstructs the is showery, with many operational bursts of the is held I do not know, unless by minority would be likely to lose all repre- plains, but the Platte routs must soon be storm-except design protracted storm, his own honesty. Certainly he is actually Publishers, 156 Main street, between Wherever parties open. By sea it is not very expensive to there is almost some sunchine held, and I never heard a complaint of his desertion. He is hired from merchant empresarios (Chinese) -of whore there times parties generally are pretty wants-liberty, peace, plenty, society, and I have seen all the common of North are a number at San Francisco-men of

the empresario will supply another. three-cornered constituencies would prove arrival by all parties. The character of of Italy also. California is the best of all rado, too, in coming to California. It is far more efficacious. Under that plan, the immigrant is sacred there. The imthe minority in any case, if not insignifimigrant raises the price of land and of fuel is ample in the winter; and near to live with the negro. I do not believe cant in numbers, could hardly act so in- everything else. Politics are forgiven in the ocean you need no ice in the summer. he will. He may well come there from obtained from China, unless he comes

golden book, but I am contemplating a state of thirgs destined to elevate the family of the race who establish themselves there to a pitch of greatness never achieved by ancient or modern civilization.

Westweed Westweed with the contemplating a ment and otherwise, up to eight number of a thousand men.

After his delivery of the city to Escobe to the poor of the purchase of sedgwick, it was atipulated that he shauld march to the interior or the purchase of joining his forces to the concentration.

Phonician, nor Greek, nor Roman, nor modern colony ever had philosophy, the useful arts, the sciences, knowledge of where he established a separate monarchy declaring himself Governor and levying law, national and municipal, as they.

Rome, in her ethnological origin had no such advantage as California, no such variety of types of race, from which to of nothing you can not get there except a its equable temperature, its freedom from his march to the interior, and, du extremes of heat and cold, all the condimodel of the North, the Pompane of New
Orleans, the turbot of the Mediterranean
the canvas-back of the Chesapeake, and that summum bonum of gastronomy, the
trrrspin—and these all, with beef and
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trrrspin—and these all, with beef and trrrspin—and these all, with a scensiou Gomez in resisting the development of beauty to be alth, favors a physical adultivity of a government which was too busily engaged elsewhere to being him into submission. There does not seem to have been any active operations conductive to health, favors a physical adultivity of a government which was too busily engaged elsewhere to being him into submission. There does not seem to have been any active operations conductive to health, favors a physical adultivity of a government which was too busily engaged elsewhere to being him into submission. There does not seem to have been any active operations conductive to health, favors a physical development of mutton to make you forget Kentucky, and of nature and the sense of beauty; it in-vegetables of tropic size, and flavor in ex- vites the world; the cultivated and intel- to rob the villages and ha There is every facility for making a live tive land, will seek her shores; the polititume ordered to consisting the case of a man, who, not little exertion of labor, the only danger

nost agreeable conditions, and at the least outlay of capital and labor, and who is world between her and every power able man who cannot be true. A gentle-outlay of capital and labor, and who is world between her and every power able having her in the vicinity of Soto la Marina, audden fortune by mining or speculation. profound peace, giving safety, repose, and

their race, whom they hate with so base and malignant a spirit, that, after amnesty declared, they must ruin their own government and degrade themselves to the evel of the negro in order to prolong their vengeance? What man in the hour of that war, when his women flee from somehas done his duty to them? I would make an exodus. I would have the people shake the dust of a land which has beome impossible as an abode from their et, and join the pioneers who are setling a new civilization on the shores of

n addition to what the Bulletin says, an add that Mr. Scudder is a sound, r

TO THE TEACHERS OF LOUISVILLE,

plan of cumulative voting calls. We have in the West a proverb which runs:

Suffrage is ineffectual. There will be no cisco I never now ice much thicker than opirm; the Chinaman of the Pacific corres.

Suffrage is ineffectual. There will be no cisco I never now ice much thicker than opirm; the Chinaman of the Pacific corres.

"Bouth is useless. Arms are ineffectual. There will be no cisco I never now ice much thicker than opirm; the Chinaman of the Pacific corres." There's no telling who's elected till after relief except in northern reaction; and, if the thumb noth and very rarely ray, of of his own second. He is not sold as in teachers of the nature of their offers the election." But without this impossituat comes, it will save those who are left course the winter is colder as the mountainty of pears. He is not sold as in teachers of the nature of their offers. ole prescience we think that the plan of cumulative voting in our country would the commonly prove a very hazardous one under her present conditions, or any It is little colder than the summer. It is little colder than the summer. It Blind leaders would likely to arise. It is the Pacific slope, and is about four menths long. Sometimes tract he example be correct—the action us before consenting to make any

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SERVANDO CANALES. THE BRIGAND OF TAMAULIPAS.

voluntarily. Our present legislation provides against it, and common humanity exclaims against it.

When I speak of California becoming an aristocracy. I am not thinking of any golden book, but I am contemplating a state of things destined to elevate the

This lies in the near future. Westward
the star of empire holds its course. The
people is eligible for its destiny; nor

He left Matamoras estensibly for this pur-

the Pacific. PHILANTHROPOS.

ever had, it should by all means elect

THE WASHINGTON IMEROGLIO.

FURTHER COMMENTS AND SURMISES.

GRANT AND JOHNSON. General Grant has concluded to trans-mit the order of the President, contain-ng directions to General Hancock pre-iser as it came from the President, aving first neede the point, plainly to labour that he should yield area of the

This morning the President sens for Cess Grant, and informed hims that he could not agree with him in the views he had expressed, nor consent to the modifi-

THE RUPTURE ONLY POSTPONOR This averts positive conflict for the yesent, though it is fully expected at headquarters that the President will apsently interfere with the District Commanders in such a way as to force Gen. Grant to refuse to transmit his orders, and the General, having fully declared his intention to stand upon his interpretation of the reconstruction lawrent upon acc.

section problems and of the measures as well, unless the results of the company o It must not be supposed, nowever, that the presence? of these froops will put an immediate stop to the operations of Canales; that worthy is a bitter enemy to Escobedo, for whose military capacity to has the supremest contempt. He has often professed his willingness to meet the "long cared muleteer," as he styles him, with a force of two to one, and though he will not risk the chances of a battle against overwhelming numbers, yet he can easily hold his position in the field for an indefinite period, and no one who knows him doubts that he will do so.

In this matter Canales is by no means operating on his own account solely. He is influenced and to a great extent controlled by the representations of a disaffected element extensively rife throughout Mexico, which, for convenience's sake is centering upon Ortega, and which will by degrees absorb to itself all the opposition to Juarez, continuing and intensifying the condition of anarchy and bloodshed which has so long existed in the country.

There recently arrived in Monterey a conducta or specie train en route for this

The excitement at once became intense.

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BEDFORD SPRINGS. ANOTHER LEFTER FROM LILA.

Bedford Springs, Ky., Aug. 20

tentive. It is a home without the trouble of housekeeping, and the waters a panacea for pain, without the aid of a physician. Not being an abiding place of mine at present, I take leave of it now to return again, a delighted bearder, in the queen month of the coming year—my herald the first red-vested rose of June. My dial is only flowers.

SEICIDE OF A KENTUCKY GIRL.

Notwithstanding General Grant's effects grew pensive, her companions rallying her about her silence, when a click was

ATTORNEY GENERAL. AUDITOR. Smith over Adams, 53,894; over Hu 5,015; over both, 42,577. TREASURER.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

A new enemy to the potato is reported by an Eastern paper. The insect resem-bles a snail, and its head and feet are black, and the body yellowish. It clings to the under side of the leaves and feeds there. It is believed to be the three-lived potato-beetle, which is very destructive.

We cordially endorse all that the Bulletin and the Gazette say of Mr. Scudder. We know him well. His record, both perthe conformation permits the sea air to al products have been at times so in excess sonal and political, is stainless. If the House wants one of the best and handsomest Assistant Clerks that any House

have effect, the mornings of the dry season are delightful; cloth clothes in that season are agreeable, and the sun, too, is likely to recur with Nevada and opening agreeable. An active walk produces only markets to supply. At the worst such a John B. Scudder.

aided and abetted and spurred on by their | Francisco down the beautiful valley of the | war indispensable, and a half-way house bay to San Jose—a paradise—passes to Asia for commerce, supplying sugar through a low gap in the coast range of and other tropical productions. Oregon The Southern negroes can't understand what fan there is in having power if they don't use it. They seem disposed round Suisun Bay up the Sacramento ages, and Washington Territories are tributary to California—Oregon with all advantages, and Washington Territory with to wield all they have got and to get as valley to the capital of the State, Sacra- fish-the best in kind and exhaustless in much more as they can.

The freedmen of the First and Fourth of the Sierra Nevada to a point from the water's edge.

| Mento City, and thence on in the foot hills | quantity—lumber exhaustless, too, and at the freedmen of the First and Fourth of the Sierra Nevada to a point from the water's edge. Congressional Districts of Georgia have which all parts of the mining regions are | California is now adult; "the heir of all

a slight perspiration under the hat-band, profusion is the best fault a country could THE PEOPLE OF THE SC-CALLED REBEL STATES. elswhere it is inversible. The abelian have, near the ocean are a little bleak-a trade | The labor, system will make California I know your situation. My heart bleeds wind blows; and, where there is sand, it an aristocracy. And no one will envy it, It is well known that an extraordinary for it. Whose that has humanity does is of course somewhat analoging, for it is open to all; no one can reproach effort is being made by certain publishing not?

I served znder your flag throughout the wind is from the sext and blows about The Chinaman is not a staye in Califor cony books of Payson, Dunton, & Scrib-

most of the war. I have the same disape eight months in the year. It rises in the nia-not as to his labor, for he works by ner from the Public and Private Schools afternoon, and dies generally at night- contract, and deems it an inestimable I do not live in the South. I cannot fall. Away from the occan the dry season privilege to do so; he comes rountarily ground that these books are sold at higher understand how men will live under a sa- is hot, but nowhere in the State does the from his far country to enjoy this privi- rates than others. In order than all erro trap-with negroes for their equals when heat produce the same effect as on the lege; not as to his political staffs, for he necus impressions upon this point they can do otherwise.

Atlantic slope, laborers being able to will not be a citizen—he refused saffrage work with the thermometer indicating a and office.

Atlantic slope, laborers being able to will not be a citizen—he refused saffrage work with the thermometer indicating a and office. ber to stay in the South and assist in the degree of heat which would drive everycommon calamity—that is, be present and body out of the fields elsewhere. In all be brought to the South. I doubt it. The low as similar be in the greater number of the North-tates, even in this period of unpressuffer in it. This is, in my judgment, a parts of the State, winter and summer,

The city of San Francisco has every advantage any tasto can desire. It is the

largest city for its-size in the world. The ment's reflection will show it. San Francisco does alone for the whole Pacific slope what New-York, but with the life in this country, the plan of cumula. The lands, which are cheap, are fer- aid of all the other sea-board cities, parts are very extensive—sufficiently so fifteen sea-going steamers, if not more, immense fleets of sailing vessels as well. There are numerous churches-Protestant. even has a temple. There are hotels to rival the Grand Motel and Louvre-well refined, cultivated, and accomplished

ihood in California. Of course, in a cal exile as well—the refugee from penury, remote from the larger civilized popula-try of the dolce far nients. Nostalgia though there was at one to skirmishing at Tampico no tions, the professions are filled, and busi- alone is possible there, and that affection templating the case of a man, who, not educated to labor, is now compelled to put is that he may become like the lepero his hand to the plow, who seeks a country of Mexico, or the lazaroni of Italy. But where he can most easily get a home and surround himself with plenty under the most agreeable conditions, and at the least.

Isolated, "with one-half the convex is the accounts econeming him being extensive yague and contradictory. The authorities here, who, of course, are desirous of making it cut that everything is penceful and harmonious since-she downfall of imperialism, insist that he is at victoria and in obedience to the government but this cannot be true. where he can most easily get a home and this fate the Chinaman will save him | De widden for time by mining or speculation.

For such California is the promised land.

No country on earth approaches it. Land is cheap for those who have money, and horizon. Is it certain such is the case.

Private letters from Montercy state that

effect, practically supreme in regard to all matters at issue between the two races, across the bay of San Francisco; and with their iron, coal, furs, whale oil, ice,

issued addresses on the subject of Congressional candidates, claiming, that, as they are the majority of the voters, they

The climate is healthy. The air is the ages," she is just coming into possession of the bewildering commerce of the East Indies, and China and Japan. North will vote for black candidates, not white pure and bracing, and malarious affec- Mexico, with the pearl-paved Sea of Cortez, ones. We shall see just tho same thing tions are unprecedentedly rare. Out of the other Southern States. The nether the towns and where the air is in its nor- Independent, with metals, precious and mal state, the flesh of animals dries in base, ribbing her systems of mountain the summer sun to powder without odor. with superabundant grains and oil, with A person reaching California with a more wine and brandy than Southern Eu-Tennessee, though not made of maize; The climate is delicious as well as with as good tobacco as Maryland and healthy. It has many phases growing Virginia, with her Chinese, honest, indusout of different conditions, topographical trious, simple, gentle, and harmless, af-and other, and yet each phase presents fording a labor cheaper, more intelligent, So, as fast as the Southern States are the idiosyncrasy of the general climate. This I should pronounce its dry, pure air. Along the sea-coast, and as far inland as will become rich. It is true the agricultural and the sea-coast and as far inland as will become rich. It is true the agricultural and the sea-coast and as far inland as will become rich.

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Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast corThird and Market, sits. WEHMHOFF, MPNRY-House and Steam boat Upholsterer, No. 215 Main st.

SIGN PAINTING BEENNER's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-108 SEWING-MACHINES. remium Elastic Stitch Sewing-Machines, Ma Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. aic Temple.

TIN AND SHEET IRON. TTHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of toves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Ward ARE, DAVID—Sheet-iron Worker, 573 and 475 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir-J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establishment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and

VARIETIES. ROGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet CAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic over the Police Court at the usual hour

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ENDRICH, WM.-No.77 Third st., Dealer in Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Ma

WOLF & DURBINGER - Dealers in Water signal Lewelry, corner Figh and Market signal

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 3 A. M.

The City Democratic Central Com

ittee, pursuant to call, met yesterday,

or the purpose of making arrangements

e Capital, and escort him thither.

t during the meeting a despatch was re

ived announcing, that, owing to the

tate of the Governor's health, the cere

lace at Elizabethtown: whereupon, the

mmittee, the specific object of its meet

ng being superseded, resolved to attend

e inauguration, and adjourned. The

onsideration and zeal manifested by the

It will be seen by the table we pub

sh that Helm's vote is nine less than is

fficially announced. The footing of the

official vote in the Yeoman yesterday was

wrong. If the vote of the respective

counties was accurately given, the total

our city improvements goes on "without

impediment" toward completion. Its pro-

the substantial growth of our metropolis

steadily advances at the rate of about

thirty feet per day. The total length of

the sewer, from Beargrass Creek to the

ntersection of Broadway and Second

treet, will be one mile. The work was

given out by the Council in two separate

om the creek to the east side of Jackson

street. His force of bricklavers and la-

porers have completed the work for a dis-

ance of eighteen hundred feet. The

ontractors for the section from the west

side of Jackson street to the head of the

belated in commencing their part of the

work, but are prosecuting it with great

vigor, having already finished about seven

hundred feet of the walling. Over three

hundred men are employed upon the two contracts. It is conditioned that the job

hall be finished by the 1st of October

Should the weather remain favorable the

obligation will be met by both contractors.

When the sewer is completed, Engineer

Stealey intends to guide the city fathers

through its gloomy passage, and enable

them, by the light of dark lanterns, to ex-

amine and pass judgment upon the "dad-

second edition of the Mammoth Cave.

the extra-aldermanic gentlemen who may

design "excursioning" through the tunnel

THIRD STREET,-It is a source of true

gratification to the denizens of Third

street, between Main and the river, as in

deed to our citizens generally, that work

has been resumed upon that thoroughfare.

Engineer some time ago, at the request of

the contractor, Mr. Selvage, in order to give

of their large size and solidity, expressly

sippi is to its innumerable tributaries. It.

to and from the river this fall and winter.

On this account it is essential that it

of this road is not true. A Receiver was

appointed for the Memphis & Ohio rail-

road, but not for the Mobile & Ohio rail-

the State of Tennessee. Negotiations are now pending, by which the Memphis &

Ohio railroad will be enabled to pay the

both freight and passenger, is now done on the Memphis & Louisville line, and it

is expected that the contemplated ar

rangement, if perfected, will greatly add

to the efficiency of this important line.

department" a profusion and endless va-

Dick Moore should display any large, rud-

men basket sent to the Journal yesterday,

he will have to engage a phalanx of po-

lanche of buyers.

licemen to protect his stand from the ava-

We had the pleasure of a call yes-

erday from Capt. O. C. Bryant, 117th U.

S. C. I. The Captain was formerly con-

nected with the old Louisville Theater,

and was one of the first volunteers from

Kentucky, under Sedgwick. The Captain

served for some time in the Second Corps

present at Lee's surrender. He has been recently on duty in Texas, and now re-

turns home for the first time in five years.

The 117th U. S. C. I., Brevet Brig.

en. L. G. Brown commanding, is now ar-

Kentucky, having gone out in the old 2d

should be constructed in the most durable

surpassed.

the street foundation a chance to settle The street is now being paved with a

with guidesman Stealey.

ommittee are most praiseworthy.

ve Governor Helm on his way to

ESSION OF 1867-8-THE ROLL OF TEACH ERS ELECT-CONDITION OF THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS - GREAT IMPROVEMENTS-REOPENING ON MONDAY. WOOLEN MILLS WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

and what an interesting day it will be! The blooming children, fresh from their -beguiling sports, will lay aside the easure their self-indulgent occupas, turn again to the full-swelling fount nowledge, and in its deep, pure waters fragrant, healthful atmosphere renev eir young lives for the unknown con-

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

The opening day is fraught with untold

oys to the faithful teacher, too. What anly feelings, what proud emotions rise bright-eyed youth returning in triumph rom their vacation exploits and camping as a little army of occupation in the citadel of Learning! With parental fondness

f teacher and scholar, after their three-

ress is watched with eager interest by the George H. Tingley, Jr., Superintendent, Denaid McPhesson, Secretary, Teachers of Vocal Music-Prof. H. G. S. Whip-le, Eastern District; Prof. M. F. P.ice, Western district. Broadwayans, and all who take a pride in So far about twenty-five hundred feet of the huge cylinder have been finished. It

MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal—R. L. Butler.

Professor of Ancient Languages—Dr. Mower.

Professor of Ancient Languages—Dr. Mower.

Professor of Natural Science—J. R. Eaton.

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal—George A. Chase.

Professor of Physical Science—W. C. Coleman

Professor of French—F. Hamml. L. Monsarra

Teacher of History—Miss Mary E. Morris.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS—SECON WARD.

ontracts. Mr. Shanks has that portion necond-class Assistants—Misses Amanda Beman, ary Cunningham, Annie O'shaughnessy, Lulu in Lucy Roberts.
ird-class Assistants—Misses Mollie Rober
te Bratchey, Sallie Holt, Sue Gelger, Cleme ipal German Teacher-Charles Heber,

sewer at the Second street crossing are Messrs. Sale and McGinnis. They were Principal—S. P. Browder. Erst Teacher Male Grammar Department—Mrs Mercer. Teacher Female Grammar Department e Cooper.

ss Assistants — Misses Jennie Swandell
th, Alice Henderson and S. M. Manzey
class Assistants—Misses Lizzie Mc
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class Assistants—Misses Julia Pumphrey
lenning, Name Cochrane, Violett
and Julia Board.

Assistant Female Grammar Department C. Balmforth. There is no "Fat Man's Misery" in this

Dalley, Jennie Weiss, Belle Collins, Emma En-lish. Principal German Teacher—J. J. Beuchtler. Principal—H. K. Roberts. First-class Assistant—Miss Annie Simpson. Second-class Assistant—Miss S. Field. Third-class Assistant—Miss E. Field. Principal—C. L. Martin. Principal—C. L. Martin. Econd-class Assistant—Louis Hamel. Econd-class Assistant—Miss Laura Wells, Miss Juncan. can. ird-class Assistants-Misses Annie Hender-Kate Weber.

ond-class Assistants - Misses Clara Mauli, -class Assistants-Misses M. McCorckle, Ferris. dinnie Ferris.
Principal German Tencher—Philip Hebel,
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Principal—W. A. Bowies.
First-class Assistants—Misses Alice Smith, Carrie,
Iark, Margaret Givaney. C. Osborne, G. L. Crum.
Secon

Third class Assistants-Misses Kate McMullen, M. Fienner, Mary Twinham, Alice Miller, E. C. Duerson.

FLEVENTH WARD.
Principal—S. S. Moore.
First-class Assistants—Misses Sallie Glaze, Jen-Mobile & Ohio Railroad is again in full operation. The difficulty with the men econd-class Assistants—Misses Ella McCall, An-McCall, A. Stewart. State of Tennessee had taken possession

MenToomery STREET,
Principal—J. W. Tuell, iss M. L. Shade,
Second-deas Assistant—Miss Annie Estes,
Third-class Assistant—Misses Emma Myers, M.
Philpot. road. The latter road is not indebted to

NEW BUILDINGS, REPAIRS, &C.

Last year the average increase of at-State interest and will remain in the hands tendance at the public schools was fully of the stockholders. A large business, twenty-five per cent, probably the greatest yearly addition to the school-going class ever reported by any city in the United It is a flattering commentary upon the intelligence of our people and the excellence of our common school system. This vast increase in the number of FRIDAY EVENING MARKET.-In the whole range of our metropolitan customs there attendants necessitated the immediate enlargement of the facilities for accommois no feature more admirable than that dating the children. To meet the pressing demand for more room, the Board of opening the market-place every Friday Trustees adopted the most effective measevening. The public appreciate the great ures, and have carried them out in a spirit of liberal energy that entitles them to the coming popular, and will ere long be achighest praise. During the present year of convenience to our housekeepers. They they have authorized the construction of two new buildings and the extension and will find on the stalls and in the "hoosier repair of the old ones, at a cost of nearly riety of dainty and substantial viands. If

. Work upon the two new buildings is progressing satisfactorily to all parties. The one at the corner of Seventeenth and Madison streets will be finished by the op, and the floors will all be laid thi week. This house, when completed, will convenience by any school edifice in the city. The building at the corner of Center and Walnut streets, which is to be the grand focal point of our educational sysem, is expected to be ready for use on the first of January next. It will be one of the most imposing structures in Louis dren of the Eighth Ward, the building will be occupied by the Board of Trustees, Sec

cost of these two new buildings will be not less than \$75,000. at an expense of more than ten thousand dollars. We notice that the Second Ward banded. The regiment was organized at at an expense of more than ten thousand Covington in 1864, and has recently been

Fourth Ward school, two large new rooms each accommodating seventy-five children, have been opened by the removal of partition walls. At the Fifth Ward school. Vacation-time is nearly over. Monday at will witness the reopening of our blic and many of the select schools. The Seventh Ward school has been painted inside and outside, included by a new iron and stone fence and general witness the reopening of our blic and many of the select schools. in front, and a wooden fence on the annual report of the Lonisville and Franklements of the play-ground, forget in manner. The Ninth-ward School has al- 30, 1867. The more interesting portions so been treated to a new iron and stone of this report we extract, as follows: fence in front, and to sundry interior re pairs. It is also intended soon to give | The chairman of the Executive Commit Tenth-ward School has likewise received | the stockholders, says: the granite coloring inside, and some general repairs. All of the remaining houses selves do not clearly comprehend the remaining houses. have been improved more or less. Taken altogether, we doubt if they are surpassed by the assumption altogether, we doubt if they are surpassed or even equalled in neatness of condition | proper that a succi by any group of school buildings on the w portant deficiency. Some of the schools portant deficiency. Some of the schools are unprovided with window-curtains.

They are indispensable, and we confident the Lexington a

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free swimming bath for that class of our population which so much needs them. There is a call upon our poor-the officers, principals, professors, and teachers of the several schools for the ensuing year are the following-named. They combine all the higher qualities of intellectual and moral character in a degree unequaled by any corps of educators in the Union:

It was further provided that the receipts and expenditures of the road should be apportioned between the two companies in the ratio of 65 parts to the Louisville and 29 parts to the Lexington company, and the agreement was made indissoluble unless by the consent of the stockholders of both companies.

An act of the General Assembly, approved February 2, 1886, authorized the united companies "to construct a branch railroad from some point on the line of their railroad shove Lagrange to the Ohio unequaled by any corps of educators in and the police in every instance rigidly enforce the law. As the Common Council

> ciety at St. Louis, Sep. 11. This exhibition will be open to all the States comparising the Valley of the Mississippi; and the Association invites a comparison of the wines grown between the Alleghanies and the Rocky Mountains, with those produced in any other part of the world. This wine business is rapidly growing into a great economical power in the land. It is great economical power in the land. It is already been referred to, provides that the covering hillsides, bluffs, and prairies throughout the West with grape-vines, and utilizing the products of the wild grape of

LOUISVILLE CHESS CLUB. -At the an-Club, held last night at the rooms in McDowell's block, the following officers lent. H. M. Woodruff: Vice-President. Dr. Chas. F. Carpenter; Treasurer, B. Dupont; Secretary, W. C. Smith. Under the efficient management of its directors, this club has been established on a permanent basis. Its regular business meetings are held on the last Thursday in each month. Its rooms are open from 8 A. M. till 10 P. M. each-day for the accommodation of members and strangers.

eral Superintendant of the Mobile and hio Railroad, announces that the strike uesday last passenger and freight trains ave been running on schedule time. onnections between the South and North via Louisville are again perfect.

A GENEROUS ACT.

Messes. Editors: Please permit me to anounce, through your widely-circulated

Mheeler & Wilson, sewing machines, &c., Jeffer-m street, Masonic Temple, No. 1, J. Pierce, boiler maker, Main street, No, 47. Eirod & Bro., photographers, Jefferson street, 0, 126. hel, Johnson, & Co., wholesale grocers, street, No. 574. May God reward these men for their

indness to His cause.

JOS. M. WEAVER, Pastor Chestnut-street Baptist Church, of August 28, 1867.

A Model Composition.—The Essex atesman says a boy in South Danvers wrote the following composition upon his native town, which it thinks is very good

South Danvers is in the United States. South Danvers is in the United States. It is bounded by Salem and reaches to Middleton. Its principal river is Gold-thwaite's brook, which empties into Salem harbor. Its principal lake is the mill-pond, which is dry in the summer. Its principal productions are leather, onions, the South Church, and George Peabody. South Danvers has many religious sects, among which are the Orthodox, who worship their minister, the Spiritualists, who worship every thing, and the Unitarians, who worship nothing.

Our William Lloyd Garrison tells this story of himself in Glasgow: "I had so identified myself with the cause of the negro that I was mistaken for one by Thomas Powell Buxton. On my first arrival in this country in 1833, receiving a note from him inviting me to take breakfast with him, I went at the appointed time, and saw a large company of ladies and gentlemen assembled to meet me. When my name was mentioned, Buxton looked at me with utter amazement, and, before United States of America? "Les, sir, I said, 'I received your note to take breakfast with you, and I came for that purpose.' Throwing his hands up in the air, he exclaimed with great emphasis. 'Why, my dear sir, I thought you were a black man,

stationed on the Rio Grande. The men of the regiment began to arrive in this city last Monday morning, and we are glad to see that not a single one of the boys has been the cause of any trouble. There has been no disorder, and not a single arrest. We believe this is the most orderly regiment ever sent out from Kentucky.

BOARD OF HEALTH.—The regular meeting of this body will be held in the hall over the Police Court at the usual hour tonight.

It is an amusing fact that King George V., of Hanover, the mortal enemy of democratic ideas, who refused to receive the Embassador of the King of Italy, because he would not hold any intercourse with a strength of the stre

RAILWAY MATTERS

south side and rear, and the whole fort and Lexington and Frankfort railplace "reconstructed" in the tidiest road companies, for the year ending June CHANGE OF NAME.

he exterior walls a coating of paint. The tee, W. A. Dudley, Esq., in his report to

On the 30th of M They are indispensable, and we confidently expect the Board of Trustees to order Company (owners heir procurement at an early day.

With all safety it may be predicted that

Wereby it was provide unparalleled success.

Free Public Baths.—It is not to the credit of this city that it has no public free swimming bath for that class of our the company between the company that the company the company that the company the company that the com

are prohibited from making any appropriations such as would supply this want, priations such as would supply this want, build the branch, the two companies were why do not some of our public-spirited citizens raise a fund for the purpose? Let us have free public baths.

Let us have free meeting of the American Pomological So-ciety at St. Louis, Sep. 11. This exhibi-tional issue of \$300,000, and the Louisvill

additional stock authorized by the last re-cited act, instead of being issued as the stock of the separate companies, may be issued as the joint stock of the two compa-nies, upon which dividends may be guar-anteed to an extent not exceeding ten per cent her annum.

there is a name.

It thus appears that while each comparate organization, the two companies, under the firm name of the Louisville, Cincinnati, & Lexington nd joint owners of the Cincinnati Be

onteredit. Both lines will be operated inder the direction of the Executive Committee, and the entire profits of both will be divided between the two companies in the ratio of 65 to 29.

It is easy to see that this organization is cumbrous, and would be greatly simplified by a consolidation of the stock of the tow companies. Hitherto this has not been practicable from the fact that there has always been a material difference in the market value of the two stocks, though their ultimate intrinsic value was very

orm.

The roadway has been maintained in tood condition, and the trains run with punctuality and dispatch. Not a single passenger has been seriously injured durather with the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are conditions.

are members of no church:

Hubbard, commission merchant, Main No. 222.

Gentry, & Co., dry goods merchants, West rect. No. 232.

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Mais Edver, tobacco merchant, West Main it & Louisylle, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroads equal to three per cent. on its own capital. Each company then delayed a dividend of three per cent. payable to its stockholders in the stock thus issued, and bearing nine per cent. interest per annum. Those of the stockholders in the stock thus issued, and bearing nine per cent. interest per annum. Those of the stockholders who preferred the money have found no difficulty in disposing of the preferred stock at par. It is proposed to continue this system of dividends during the construction of the Branch. The debt of the Louisville company has been reduced by finding himself in a wakward fix. He was travelia to its stockholders in the stock thus issued, and bearing nine per cent. interest per annum. Those of the stockholders who preferred the money have found no difficulty in disposing of the preferred stock at par. It is proposed to continue this system of dividends during the construction of the Branch. The debt of the Louisville company has been reduced by finding himself in a wakward fix. He was travelia care, a woman approached him who had took at par. It is proposed to continue this system of dividends during the construction of the Branch. The debt of the Louisville company has been reduced by finding himself in a wakward fix. He was travelia care, a woman approached him who had took at par. It is proposed to continue this system of dividends during the constitution of the Branch. The debt of the Louisville company has been reduced by finding himself in a wakward fix. He was travelia care, a woman approached him who had the was standing on the platform, and by his benevolent countenance the phis Post, as a merchant of the phis Post, as a

CCOUNTING DEPARTMENT—CONDENS ED EXHIBIT OF TRANSPORTATION RE CEIPTS AND OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 20, 1507.

From, Prom. Freight, ordinary..... Freight, U. S. Gov.... 9,400 00

nts. Cost of passenger car repairs, per passenger car-d one mile, 27 cents. Cost of freight car repairs, per mile run, 1.41

of freight car repairs, per ton of freight

LIST OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES EM-PLOYED DURING THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1867.

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WIGHT THE YEAR

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT,

VICE D. Sparks, Assistant Auditor.

THANSIGHTATION DEPARTMENT,

Bergen, Local Agent.

Eligert, Superlutendent Telegraph

Gill, Recently Cierk.

Tarker, Depot-master

un, Telegraph Operations.

stocks we gain many advantages. We make styles to suit the tastes of our

We manufacture as we sell, thus keep-

g our stock always fresh. We buy our skins in the original man sets and our trimmings of importers and manufacturers, and we can make goods as low as they can be made in New York. This saves a manufacturer's profit and enables us to reduce prices to our customers.

We make furs to order, the parties se lecting skins and trimmings. Our stock of skins and other materials

as been carefully selected, and with direct reference to the requirements of a first-class trade.

their natural, proper names, and all goods warranted as represented. Ws continue to alter, repair, and reline

furs in the most careful manner, and at prices considerably reduced from last Our goods are made in our house in

GREEN & GREEN, Main and Fourth, Louisville. 43 College street, Nashville. BOY C. C. Rufer will set Clam soup to-

KENTUCKY NEWS.

friends are invited.

day at 10% o'clock, at the St. Charles

staurant, to which all his patrons and

Slaughtersville, 28 miles out,
Fracas.—There was a barbecue at Corydon, in our county, on last Thursday.
During the day a difficulty occurred between a man named Allen Jones, and other parties, in which Jones used a knife on another man, and cut him up so that he is now in a critical condition. We have not learned the particulars; but hear that Jones was in liquor, and after the fight Jones was in liquor, and after the fight

pulse of every true gentleman, and on worthy of being carried out. Yet it is no

home she tell her husband how thoroughly the preacher's words had come to her heart; and that she is quite persuaded it would conduce to her spiritual perfection to be married to him; and, if she can get his consent, she hopes that her husband will not oppose a divorce. What amount of urgency sufficed to disgnst the husband into agreement is not a public fact. No man can like to feel that he is keeping a wife against her will, and to be reproached with hindering her spiritual improvement. inquiry salection the divorce, is a public fact; also, that the preacher made no difficulty about accepting the enthusiastic lady, with her dowry and her children. We have since heard, but from one informant only, that, after many years of union, the preacher in turn sought and gained a divorce from his wife, and that she has now gone back to her first husband.

STEINWAY & SONS, AND THE CHICKERING & SONS'

A A D - H do no h and S.

HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE Great Exhibition in Paris over all competitors. Full stocks of the above makers's Pianos at the Warercomm of their Southern Agent at factory Proportions of expenses to earnings, 70 per cent. jys distf D. P. FAULDS, 70 Main street,

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Zankers,

No. 1 Henover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MAITLAND, WILLIAM VERGHZ. Jees dawly COLTON

Bental Association NITROUS OXIDE GAS FICE 158 FOURTH STREET,

H. N. GAGE, New York. S. B. BARTON, Louisv The People's Store

GAGE & BARTON. STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES, EEP on hand a complete assometh of Fine Family Groceries, w

150 COILS Manilla Rope, asso

Waluable Building Lots for Sale.

Dissolution. THE firm of MERCHANT & CO. nected with the business will do do HUXLEY & BREARCLI

REMOVAL. SNYDER & SANDERS have re moved to 95 Main street, between Third an Fourth, Nerth side.

As usual, our goods will be sold under Jefferson College, THIS Institution, situated in

Assignee's Notice. M. FLETCHER, Boot and Shoe

W. R. HYDES,
Assignee of T. M. Fletcher,
Louisville, Aug. 29, 1867,—au30 da To Contractors and Builders. SEALED Proposals will be re-A WATCH FREE.

100 HHDS prime Porto Rico Sagar Just r ceived and for sale low by NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO.

Dexter Park. UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS GEO. B. MANSUR

ROR SALE—120 boxes Layer Raisins. GAGE & BARTON, BU29 d5 No. 160 Fourth st., bet. Green & Walnut LARGE FALL IMPORTATION

CARPETING, OIL-CLOTH, Prints; HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. WE are now receiving and have

Mouse, Motel, and Steamboat Furnishing Goods, Ever brought to this city, comprising in part Royal English Velvet Carpeting; Royal English 6-4 Velvet Carpeting;

Rugs, Mats, &c.; r Oil-cloths, of all widths, from 3 to 24 ft. wide Curtain Materials, Window Shades, Cornices, &c., &c.

ch Brocatelle, Satin Delaine, Silk Cotal Reps, English and German Damasks, Em-

FARE REDUCED. Board \$2 50 per day. LOUISVILLE, KY.

DR. HENRY MILLER HAS returned to the city and re-sumed his practice. Residence, for the pre-ent, Louisville Hotel. Office, 101 Third street between Market and Jefferson. an21 d2w&w2 THE NATIONAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Office, No. 77 Fourth Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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they have just received and opened at their new
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids a this office.

Conditions, requirements, payments &c., as ceretofore published from tals office.

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ill Uniform Frock Coats;
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To parties wishing to buy articles to suit the selves, and needing any of the above nat goods, I offer to sell from 10 to 20 per cent chea than any other house in the city.

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9 dlm 184 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth To Violin Players. HAVE a fine, soft-toned, old vio-lin, which I would like to sell. Price, \$75. AMBERS W. ANDERSON, and dar

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

ONDAY EVENING, September 2, 1847, will be performed (for the first time in this city grand spectacle of the BLACK CROOK.

Mr. Johnson's Orders to be Car-

General Grant Finds Himself Pow-

GENERAL ROUSSEAU STILL IN NEW YORK

The President Wishes Him to Command at Washington.

Langston Has an Interview with the General-in-Chief.

A Physiciogical View of Marriage-The He Will Wot Accept the Freed-

Washington, Aug. 29. The political situation to-night is much almer than for several days. Grant has his present course would bring innumer able evils upon himself and on his ad-ministration. He visited the President this morning and learned again that his suggestions and wishes would be over-ruled. The President insisted upon the order as it stands, and that Gen. Grant had nothing to do but obey. Whatever instructions Gen. Grant may deem neces-sary will follow hereafter in separate orders.

Section second of the appropriation act quoted last night compels all orders to be sent through his headquarters, but does not give him the power to refuse to transmit orders of which he may disapprove. The supplemental reconstruction act passed in July last, which everybody supposes gives Gen. Grant precisely the same powers as are possessed by the military commanders, is strangely deficient in that very essential. It gives Gen. Grant the power to approve or disapprove all removals, appointments, details, etc., of persons to or from office. He can himself remove the Governor of Mississippi if he chooses, but if the President chooses to order the boards of registration in Louisiana to be recopened for ninety days, Gen. Grant is powerless to prevent it; or if General Hancock, on his own responsibility, shall choose to postpone indefinitely or otherwise the election ordered by Sheridan, Gen. Grant has not even power to disapprove his action.

n intended some time since to assign neral Rousseau to the command of the partment at Washington, vice Canby lered to relieve Sickles, but was per ordered to relieve Sickles, but was per-suaded by General Grant to abandon the project, although he expressed a desire to retain Rousseau near his person, and as yet no one has been assigned as Cauby's successor. General Rousseau is yet in New York, and, having unaccountably missed the last steamer, he may yet be as-signed to this commad.

GRANT EXECUTES THE ORDERS. Sheridan Relieved of his Command. GENERAL HANCOCK HIS SUCCESSOR.

THE INTELLIGENCER ON THE SITUATION. Washington, Aug. 29. The following was issued to day:

Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant-General's Office, Washington, Aug. 29, 1867. First—The following orders have been received from the President:

Second—In compliance with the fore-oing instructions of the President of the Inited States, Major-General P. H. Sheri-an will, on the receipt of this order, turn wer his present command to Brevet Ma-

W. K. PENDLETON, President, and Professor of Mathematics, L. LOOS, Professor of Ancient Languages and tensitives. ARDING, Professor of Mathematics de Asseronomy.

J. T. BARCLAY, Professor of Natural Sciences, E. T. JONES, Tutor.

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J. K. PENDLETON.

C. L. LOOS.

By command of General Grant. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. The Intelligencer of to-day feels author-ced to state that the reports of any per-onal differences between the President and General Grant are unfounded; but and General Grant are unfounded; but that paper is not correct when it announces the following in the same connection: "Whatever may be their respective views as to matters of detail, there is no conflict between them as to the prerogatives of each." Contrary to this, it is known that there is a very decided difference of views on the legal question affecting their respective powers and duties under the reconstruction act.

J.R. Dodge, Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, left last night upon a tour of observation to the Northwest, to revise and complete the list of statistical observation in that region, prefecting the present system of collecting agricultural statistics, and to represent the department in the autumn fairs of the Northwestern States.

tes. t is generally agreed among the mass of General Grant, after careful intion, that the supplemental reconstruct act confines his authority over the trict commanders solely to the approva ng elections, changing registration This is regarded as a great omissio ery order of General Sheridan. Fernando Wood had a long interview

with the President to-day.

The office of the Delaware, Lacawana, and Western Railroad Company was entered by burglars last night. They

Return of Peace Commissioners to Kansas.

Immense Merds of Buffalo on the Plains.

St. Lovis, August 29.
Col. Butterfield, C. T. Hatch, and twelve other gentlemen left Ellsworth, Kansas, resterday for the mouth of the Little Arkansas river. They went in the capacity of record Complications and the Little Arkansas river.

cansas river. They went in the capacity of peace Commissioners to the Indians, and will join Gen. Sherman's commission about four hundred miles west of Fort Harker. Nothing has yet been heard of he force sent from Fort Hays to chastise he Indians with whom Capt. Arms had a battle. Large numbers of cattle are dying from e effects of the heat and dust on the

effects of the heat and dust on the orthern plains. Sergeants Sullivan, Morgan, and Sim nons, who were engaged in the destruc-tion of Coffey's ranche, near our Western corts, some time since, were sentenced by court-martial to fifteen years imprison-neut in the Lowa penitentiary.

Immense herds of buffalo are seen near

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

Late Advices from Hayti.

Mexican Dates to the 13th. Lopez Alive and Marquez at

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. The frigate Colorado, Admiral Golds-orough, arrived to-day from Europe. The walls of two six story buildings on wenty-second street fell this morning. The daily prize fight of to-day lasted

telegram from Punta Rosa, 27th, says the steamer Narva commenced paying out to cable to Key West, whom it was dis-vered that two men had died of yellow ver, and the question of cutting and loying the cable and running to sea un-late epidemic abated was under consid-

zing of a boat on Pentucket pond, at the latter place. The bodies were recovered

He is Reported in Splendid Condition. LAWRENCEBURGH, Ind., Aug. 29.

Mike McCool and party arrived her is morning on the early St. Louis train ad will remain here awaiting the prelim arises to be arranged for the great prize ies to be arranged for the good co

FREMONT, O., Aug. 29 Jones & Buckland's barrel and stave fa ory caught fire at 2 P. M., and was entir

consumed. Loss \$25,000; insured for Death of an Old Citizen.

en Davidson, Brevet Maj. Gen. Gri n, Brevet Brig. Gen. Morgan, Brev ig. Callandar, Brevet Lt. Col. Englis evet Major Asbury, Brevet Major S d; Capt. Robt. Chandler. Judge Adv. e. The charge against Gen. Custar ving his post without permission.

The Commissioner-General of the Land The Commissioner-General of the Land Office has issued a patent in favor of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Eastern Division, embracing 22,166 acres of the Delaware Indian lands in Texas, said company having paid up in full three of their bonds in consideration.

The receipts of customs from the 19th to the 24th of August were three millions seven hundred thousand dollars.

Madison, Wisconsin, Aug. 29. MADISON, WISCONSIN, Aug. 22.

Last week a forger, under the guise a Baptist preacher, calling himself. Burns, succeeded in getting forged draft on the Tenth National Bank of Ne York cashed at the First National Bar of this city to the amount of seven the sand dollars, and decamped for parts us known. Burns is a man thirty-five yes of age, six feet high, slender built, browhoulders, short auburn hair, sand toulders, short auburn hair, sandy hiskers, and blue eyes. Twenty-five andred dollars reward is offered for his apture and the recovery of the money

St. Louis, Aug. 29.

uitty-five miles. Wm. S. Allen, of New York, has brought uit in the U. S. Circuit Court here to ompel the city of Hannibal to pay \$150,-00 on bonds issued for the benefit of the like County Illinois Railroad, from a oint opposite Hannibal to Naples, on the llinois river, which was abandoned a long lineis river, which was abandoned a long

ume ago.

A young German girl, named Louisa Miller, attempted to shoot a former lover last night, failing in which she shot and killed herself. MONTENAL, Aug. 29.

uarded home by the police. Three men

city was more serious than first reported. Troops were called out. The cavalry charged on the mob and two squadrons had to guard the candidates on the way home. The casualties were severe and number over thirty, but none are fatal. RICHMOND, Aug. 29,

cus last night, a company of U. S. troop was sent to the spot to night to suppress The returns from an ease of sight out see show the registration of the whites 110,000 and the 'lacks 90,000. Of tunties not heard from, four will give arge white majority.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 29. Judgo Fowle, of the County Court at Williamston, N. C., recently gave a decis-ion allowing colored jurors.

EUROPE. Atlantic Cable Telegrams

THE CONFERENCE AT SALSBURG. A New Pledge for the Peace of Europe.

Successofthe Cretan Insurgents.

Paris, Aug. 29. The Moniteur says the recent conference of the Emperors at Salsburg is a new pledge of peace for Europe.

Much uneasiness prevails on Bourse, in consequence of apprehensions of war, and reutes are declining.

The communication contributes and was referred to the Co and was referred to the Co and LONDON, Aug. 29.

Active preparations have been made by the Beard of Admiralty and War Office for an expedition to Abyssinia to save the chartered to transport troops.
Advices from Athens state that the Cretan insurgents still hold out in the mountains, and denounce the false reports of

The new American Minister to Berlin, Dispatches from the English Consul at Laje Haytian report that fighting has accurally commenced and that Portau Prince has besieged.

News from Venezuela to the 9th instrings information of the death of U. S. linister Wilson, who died at Carracas on he 8th.

An attempt at revolution had been suppressed in the State of Aragua, and the ingleader had been captured.

Advices from Vera Cruz to the 13th tates that Lopez is still alive, and that farquez has not been captured.

Susan B. Awthony and Elizabeth Cadytanton left to-day for Kansas, to advocate from the fit of the Control Parameter of the control Parameter of Ranga.

The new American Minister to Berlin, Hon. George Bancroft, has been treated with unexampled courtesy by the Prussian Court. He accompanied Count Bismarck to the royal residence at Potsdam yester day, on invitation of the King, and was received with unusual attention, and had an interview, of overthree hours' duration, with the King and Prine Minister in the evening. He dined with the King, who afterwards accompanied from the troyal coach.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.

The summit tunnel of the Central Pacific Railroad, 1,658 long, is now open from the end through the solid granite.

14 per cent, gold bars 880, legal tenders

easure. Letters from Victoria represent a strong nder current of feeling in favor of an inder current of feeling in favor of an-exation to the United States. The Bulletin of this city says the choice s between annexation and ruin to the col-

The steamship Pisaro arrived from fatamoras last night with dates of the news.

nehero publishes a copy of an Berriozabal to the Chief o lice directing the arrest of all Catholic ests crossing over from the American the Mexican side of the river, and hold com subject to his direction. General Reynolds has established a uarantine between Brownsville and Cor-us Christi. As yet no case of fever has

unrantine between Brownsville and Corbus Christi. As yet no case of fever has
appeared at Brownsville.

The American residents in the city of
dexico had tendered a public dinner to
Juited States Minister Otterberg.

The Board of Health reported 20 deaths
from yellow fever yesterday,
The weather is variable.

The miscrity of the newly elected city

The majority of the newly elected city officials have qualified themselves by give ng bonds, and will enter upon their duties The old Board of School Directors held

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29. The trial before Judge McCandless, in

tered to-day: 87 were white

ded to day, the jury returning a verdic provements, the Board to consist of a MOBILE, August 29. The four negroes sentenced to be hung member to be elected from each Ward, here to-morrow have been respited by Gov. Patton four weeks. and setting forth their duties and emolu-

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 29, A colored man named Wm. Smith was nurdered yesterday by James Booth, a CHARLESTON, August 29.

Two hundred and twenty persons regis-FOUND DEAD-A MYSTERY.-At a late A com

formed of the discovery of a dead man him by a unanimous vote of the Council.

JUDGE CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

Description and Statement.-The de w gloriously her gallant course she goes, white wings flying-never from her foes." high, stout form, black hair, and is sup posed to have been about twenty-fiv ears old. The body appeared to have een dead for two or three weeks. It was horribly mutilated by hogs, having been dragged from beneath a tree, where the person is believed to have died, a distance off and the lower part of the body was icinity of where the body lay a pair of brogan boots, a pair of pants-

loons, and an old black slouch hat were found. In the pocket of the pantaloons were a red morocco portmonae, containing a \$1 bill and seventy cents in currency; a two-bladed black horn handle knife. long silver ornament, and at the end a round silver plate about the size of an COURT-MARTIAL. - In obedience to orders rom Headquarters Department of the Sumberland, a general court-martial was r the trial of Captain Thomas J. Durrin of the 25th United States Infantry. The ourt consists of the following-named offiers: Brevet Major-General Samuel W. Crawford, President, Colonel Collins, 2d nfantry, Colonel Leib, 5th Cavalry, Major Kruitenger, 2d Infantry, Major Ben. P. Runkle, 45th Infantry, Captain C. D. Freu lenburg, 45th Infantry, members, and Captain W. W. Mitchell, 2d Infantry Judge Advocate; General W. T. Ward, appearing as counsel for defense. The Court is held in the United States District Court rooms and meets every day at 10 A. M., adjourning at 3 P. M. Poisoned -- A few days since a woman in

Estill county went to a drug store to purchase soma flavoring extract, but by mistake got a poisonous drug. The extract life-boat and swung loose. wing been put into their food, the whole family were poisoned, and are now lying

CITY AFFAIRS.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT. It having been announced that business great importance would be transacted at the meeting of the Council last night, gation of members were present, and the sporting world.

The communication contained some sug-

cost of the proposed new City Hall, as and other fashionable resorts to spend the shown from the drafts and specifications summer, are "turning up" again, ready to with a sharper zest the quiet pleasures of

ending Aug. 10th was filed, the summary inducing witnesses, in the Eiliot, negro,

GENERAL NEWS.

at the ceremony of inaugurating the Governor elect.

A resolution was referred to the Finance A resolution was referred to the Finance and the physicians express fears A resolution was reterred to the Finance
Committee to the effect that so much of
an ordinance which enforces a penalty for
the non-payment of taxes be suspended for
the present year.

JOINT SESSION.

JOINT SESSION.

A light residue was then held for the purpose of electing an Alderman for the sixth Ward. J. T. Tompkins and J. Smyser were nominated and the vote re-The Crown Prince of Russia, too, is said

DISTANCE OF THE SUN FROM THE EARTH.

The American Association for the Ad-FOUND DEAD—A Mystery.—At a late hour last night Coroner Moore was informed of the discovery of a dead man on the farm of Theodore Swartz, a short distance from the city. He went out and to the Board.

A communication from John Morty, a short the correct distance. In 1862 circulars is used simultaneously from the observation of the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see each value of property, instead of upon the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see erywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. The observations of the world of the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see everywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. The observations of the world of the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see everywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. The observations of the world of the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see everywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. The observations of the world of the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see everywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. The observations of the world of wash value of property, instead of upon the whims of ignorant or prejudiced assessors. A bold struggle was made to see everywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. formed of the discovery of a dead man on the farm of Theodore Swartz, a short distance from the city. He went out and held an inquest upon the body, when the following facts were elicited:

INCLUSATION 102—Held on the farm of Theodore Swartz, one mile and a half from the city on the solve in the body of an unknown man, found on the above named premises. The corpse was so in decomposed that it could not be decided whether death resulted from violence or otherwise; and the jury rendered a verdict of death from some cause unknown in them.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

JUDGE CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

It was objected to as being disrespectful ting the co-operation of astronomers everywhere in a general attempt to determine this question. The observations occupied two weeks, and was the most extended co-operative effort on the part of astronomers made during the century. The accumulated observations were sent to the Pulkown Observations. Were sent to the Pulkown Observations. Finally they were forwarded to Washington, and placed in the hands from some cause unknown in them. DESCENT OF A METEOR-A GRAND AND of Professor Newcomb, who finally, authority of the Naval Observatory, nounces the result, showing the dist of the sun from the earth to be 92,340,000 miles. The velocity of light, by this result, is found to be only \$15,000 miles per second. This is certainly fast enough for

"EDITRESS."

tims on board: Wm. P. Richards, for disorderly conduct, had \$3 abstracted from him, and was thrown overboard. Wm. Herspittle, charged with carrying a cutlass discountenanced by the regulations, was sent back to duty. John Mack was hauled in and deprived of \$5 for assaulting a young lady. James Smith, for attacking an unarmed little frigate, the Ida-Belle, was fined \$5 and held in \$200 to answer a higher court of admiralty. The Burrell Johnson, a privateer with black colors, was caught, "yard arm and yard," arm with the Nettie Holden, a Milwaukee craft, painted white and red, but, as no proof of contraband communication was adduced, they were allowed to sail on. An old negro named Enoch Gotanau was turned over to the Grand Jury on a charge of assaulting and seriously wounding a small white boy. John Alright was all wrong, half seas over, and out of time generally, and was repaired \$3 worth. Henry Hite and Jim Robinson, Magje Taylor and Emma Furguson, had been to a nigger ball, and sailed in with their best "togs" on. Magje was discharged, and the balance paid \$5 for getting up a "cross wind" and tears of the fore of the whole concern. Put into smaller type than the original it stands as give was discharged, and the balance paid \$5 for getting up a "cross wind" and tears, and make the head of whose columns a woman's name is announced as "Editress and Proprietor;" and when looking over its columns last night we were amazed at its style, spirit, and language. We do not wind sailed in with their best "togs" on. Magje was repaired \$3 worth. Henry Hite and Sim Robinson, had been to a nigger ball, and sailed in with their best "togs" on Magje was discharged, and the balance paid \$5 for getting up a "cross wind" and tears, all make poor work of it when the wind-was a deal of the crew A FIERCE ATTACK ON THE SEX.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, August 29, A.M.

be river was swelling slightly yesterday even

Weather clearand cool. River still with a little over 2 feet in the channel. Weather and Business.—The weather was quite pleasant all day yesterday, though inclined to be a little cooler than it has been for some time.

The Ezra Porter has deferred her departure i

on has been chartered by parties who cargo of assorted merchandise to the

ces, flour, stoves, and a general assort.

from the hold, supplying power for other purpo-

BUSINESS NOTICES. The Lovers of GOOD ALE WILL find it at the Old Style, No. 109 Fifth Street, between Market

TRAVELING-BAGS-All kinds, and for sale NEW GOODS AT J. M. ARMSTRONG'S.

MOTH AND FRECKLES.—The only reliable

Go to the Old Style Ale House, Fifth street, between Market

a30 d6 and Jefferson. men. All those in want of China, Bohemian glass, silver plates, and Britanina ware, &c., &c., should not forget to call at J. Dolfinger & Co.'s New China Store, No. 96 Market, between Third and Fourth streets. See advertisement.

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury ndsey, in another column. je4 d3m

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

& Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

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dent.

This evening the rectifying distillery of

Murderer Executed. Goo, E. Winnemore was executed to-day or the murder of Mr Magillton. H nade a speech protesting his innocence

Washington, August 29 The following officers were detailed he general court-martial to meet at F. cavenworth, September 15, for the tr of Brevet Maj. Gen. Custar and othe brevet Maj. Gen. Hoffman, Brevet M. Gen. Griden, Davidson, Brevet Maj. Gen. Griden, Davidson, Brevet Maj. Gen. Griden, Brevet Maj. Gen. Griden, G

nded by General Pope, on the charge of sloyalty. Wm. A. Bradley, formerly Mayor and ostmaster here, died at Round Top, Pa.,

The net earnings of the Union Pac R. R., Kansas branch, were, in July \$ 100; amount of business done for gove

Some negroes having badly beaten on policeman and stoned two others at a cir

WOODLAWN .- Messrs. R. A. Alexander, MICHIGAN'S NEW CONSTITUTION at the usual hour of meeting a full dele- the fullest faith in its acceptability to the

and was referred to the Committee on the

mitted to jail yesterday on the charge of

taken to jail by Officer White, but his grid appoint Countries, \$556 64; repairs, \$146; paid Treasurer, \$556 06.

A petition signed by a number of those interested was read and referred to the proper committee. It suggested and prayed for the abolishment of the tax on billiards, referring to the fact that in most oblibilities.

kins 13. The joint session then arose. ORDINANCE. An ordinance was then proposed, having for its object the creation of a Board of Superintendent of Public Works and Im-

ments; referred to the Revision Comsewers, which resulted in the passage of

orning, and at the usual hour she cut cable, weighed anchor, and sailed out for the port of justice with the following vicims on board: Wm. P. Richards, for disrderly conduct, had \$3 abstracted fr

MILITARY ARRESTS.—Presley Baker,
Tom Rutherford, John Finch, and Jim
Hughes were brought to this city on the
25th inst., and committed to the military
prison by order of Gen. Burbank, on the
charge of shooting and robbing some colored persons, at Russellville, Ky., on or

Coming Back.—Many of our citizens and lawed.

The elective franchise is restricted.

The elective franchise is restricted. their families, who went to the sea-shore their families, who went to the sea-shore persons of 21 years of age, having months' residence in the State

San Francisco, Aug. 29.

The summit tunnel of the Central Pacific Railroad, 1,655 tong, is now open from the end through the solid granite. The track on the castern slope of the mountain is now being laid.

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to examine the sailor hoarding-house matter and report imme
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A petition asking that the N.colson pavement be put down on Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifthe, was referred to the proper committee.

CLAIMS.

Divers claims for work done on streets, alleys, pavements, sewers, &c., were filed, read, and referred to the proper committees.

COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Contracts reported favorably upon a number of contracts, and the contracts were approved. The special committee on, the subject of the petition of Mrs. Cassell for payment for her husband's services reported favorably upon a number of the reports of the Committee on Claims which were adopted was one which the committee reported against, proposing the outlay of \$80 for a chair for Judge looke. The reports of the active the results and the committee reported manufacturing the looke of the reports of the Committee on Claims which were adopted was one which the committee reported against, proposing the outlay of \$80 for a chair for Judge looke. The reports of the active to the reports of the street committees were also approved.

A resolution was adopted suggesting that the Council accompany Governor Bermlette to Elizabethtown to be present at the extention of the French Government was called to the fact that the brave fellow was still alive. Marshal flowed to the favorably and the report was adopted with a line of route of the fact that the brave fellow was still alive. Marshal Modaloun sent for himmandasked him what he would prefer the resolution was referred to the Finance and Taxation. The fact that the State alter from the the Mn. A. Denny, of the General Land Othice, has received a letter from the eastern shore of Lake being two the the town of State town of State the property town on the referred to the property and the report was adopted. Among other of the reports of the Committee on the military history of France by his fidelity as a sentine lat Ettingen, which is the property of the state of the street of the

STARTLING SPECTACLE.

From the Hamilton Getailo Times, Aug. 231
Captain Turner, of the schooner Algerine, who arrived in the city this morning, reports having witnessed at about the hour of 11 o'clock, on Wednesday night, a terrific and splendid phenomenon in the descent of an immense meteor into Lake Ontario, which struck the water not more than three hundred yards from his vessel. The Captain states that, a few moments previous to the appearance, he had come up from his cabin on deck, and was stand-

sailed in with their best "togs" on. Maggie was discharged, and the balance paid \$5 for getting up a "cross wind" and tearing each other's rigging. The children of Mrs. Wolen and Mrs. Flynn got up a "family fuss" between the heads of the departments. The investigation of the difficulty was transferred to the Grand Jury. Joe Williams, a black tar, for sailing under false colors, thereby obtaining from Caroline Chandler, an old galley cook, \$5 of her hard-earned money, was discharged, the evidence not being sufficient to sustain the charge. At this juncture we took a life-boat and swung loose.

BESTIRSING THEMSELVES.—We have never at this season of the year been favored with weather more propitious for all kinds of outdoor work. It seems to be a generally recognized fact, too, for the winds.

Smelle type than the original it stands as follows:

Great Excitement in Delaware!—Dorsey, the "Innocent," on the War-Path! — diver, the "Innocent," on the War-Path! — deep the water, which was sharp and deafening, equal to a thunderbolt close at hand, and a largevolume of steam and spray ascended into the air, which was noticed for some moments after-Man Democrat Threatened with Lynch Law"—An Editress in the Clutches of High Misself Planches, and Sweetheart on the Trail—"Jacksonia the Captain Turner was unable to compact with the water, which was noticed for some moments and stranged into the air, which was noticed for some moments and stranged into the air, which was noticed for some moments and stranged in the Captain Turner was unable to comprehend what had occurred, and the crew were inclined by the steam is slimy being perfectly cloudless at the time twith the water, which was an deafening, qual to a thunderbolt close at hand, and a largevolume of steam and spray ascended into the windward to courted. The Gasconder High Planches of the was noticed for some mements are should be a part of the mof

B. G. Bruce, and Alex. H. Brand arrived in the city yesterday to perfect their plans for the fall race meeting at the Woodlawn Course. Their programme will be forthcoming in a short time, and we entertain the fullest faith in its acceptability to the sporting world.

MILITARY ARRESTS — Presley Baker.

Emma No. 3, from New Orleans.

At Pittsburg the river is reported to be falling, with three feet water in the Monongahela, and hree and a haif feet in the Allegheny. At St. Louis the river is falling steadily, with a hir channel depth to all points.

White river is falling, with a depth of three feet

through the case yestern Memphis.

Steamboats transporting hay must have it covered according to law. The penalty is one hundred dollars, the informant getting one-half the

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. WASHINGTON

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IMMINENT. Large.

od of the escape, last week of James ncan, Wirz's commissary at Anderson-e from Fort Pulaski, where he was

Boston, August 29. Caleb G. Loring, an old and esteemed cerchant, died to-day.

Later-The riot in the east part of the

Council Chamber was filled to its utmost capacity with spectators; and the following business was disposed of. COMMUNICATIONS. A communication from the County Attorney, J. G. Wilson, was filed and read. gestions relative to the proposed new jail, about the 5th inst.

The Mayor submitted an estimate of the made by Mergall and Andrewartha. A communication suggesting the re- the home circle moval of a furniture car stand in front of ARRESTS AT THE JAIL.—A negro named The Wharfmaster's report for two weeks

A petition asking that the N.colson

sulted in the election of Mr. Smyser, he to be very delicate. having received 17 votes and Mr. Tomp-

an ordinance taxing any one who shall astronomers began to suspect that the distance, as set down in the years 1761 and 1769, to wit: 95,300,000, was errone-ous and they began to busy themselves in the use of various means to determine

The regular pilot of the old ship of city rotection was at the wheel yesterday dreadfully torn. Scattered in the lass discountenanced by the regulations,

Byfore the Commissioner.—Jas. Morton was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Jones and taken before the U. S. Commissioner on a charge of violating the internal revenue law. The evidence not being sufficient to sustain the charge, the prisoners was discharged.

In and scream in such an undignified way as this?

A farmer in Missouri, on being asked the number of his children, hesitated, and referred the questioner to his wife, and she replied "ten;" but when, in the course of conversation, the farmer was asked as to the number of hoss he possessed, he replied, promptly, "seventy-one."

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ending Aug. 10th was filed, the summary being as follows: Receipts, \$1,248 15; commissions, \$33 61; repairs, \$66; paid Treasurer, \$1,088 54. The report of the same official for two weeks ending August terfered with the police while in the discharge of their duty yesterday. They retained—interfered with him. He was sions, \$56 64; repairs, \$159; commissions, \$56 64; repairs, \$159; commissions, \$56 64; repairs, \$146; paid Treasurer, \$5,56 66.

to encourage immigration. The system of choosing officers is not materially changed. The new Constitution will be voted upon in November.

ANOTHER LAKE ONTARIO WON- and Jefferson. BEADS—Headquarters at J. Sues'. a28 d3

dul looking set," as Sozodont said to the neglected teeth. "We shall soon improve, under your auspices," as the neglected teeth said to Sozodont. ang 27 deod lw

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1867.

SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME.

OF LAWES AND GILBERT-ON WHEAT AND BARLEY-MINED WITH GYPSUM AND ASHES.

Messas. Editors:—In my letter of 17th December, published in your issue of January 3d, I stated that my corn the past season ripened well, although grown on a moist, heavy soil, which, in part, I attributed to a free use of superphosphate of lime. I used superphosphate from three widely separated manufactories, and they all made their mark.

In past years I have seen corn where the rows that received a small spoonful of this manure matured ten or more days earlier than the rows not having any. Besides, in many instances the phosphate increased the yield fully twenty-five per cent. I have seen equally as good results following its application on potatoes, cablage, and turnips, and in some few instances I have known of its failing to produce any favorable results.

One of the kinds I experimented with is known as the "Cumberland Bone Company's Superphosphate of Lime." This company is an association of practical farmers, mostly residing in Cumberland county, Maine, who have been in the habit for years past of using a considerable quantity of superphosphate; and becoming dissatisfied with what they

Large quantities of sweet corn an grown in Maine, and in his green site is prepared in the control of the contr

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL KENTUCKY ELECTIONS.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW.

Returns by Counties and | Congressional Districts.

strength will be stunted, and it may lead a wretched and hungry life.

"Even in soils, then, and in situations which are capable of yielding to the plant everything it may require for its ordinary growth, it is an important object of the art of husbandry to discover what substances are especially necessary or grateful to particular crops, and to apply these directly, and in abundance, to the new born plant, in order that it may acquire sufficient strength to avail itself, in the greatest degree, of the stores of food which lie within its reach."

The above common sense remarks of Prof. leaving her in charge of a relative, who occupied a prominent position in her native city. This relative boarded at the most fashionable hotel, and had a large circle of gay and fashionable acquaintances. Florence occasionally visited him, and at one time was introduced to a young gentleman who sported numerous diamonds, fine clothes, and an oily tongue, fast horses and like chaff. Girl that she was she heartily despised him at first, but familiarity overcame her first aversion, and they became intimate. The result was the old tale of confidence misplaced, and ruin.

and they became intimate. The result was the old tale of confidence misplaced, and ruin.

At length her amours with this debauchee became so open that knowledge of them came to the ears of her parents. She was at once called home, and no doubt received several healthy lectures which might have more effect in print than than they had upon this misguided child. She appeared, and was truly penitent, and firmly determined to conduct herself hereafter in a manner becoming her station. Fortified with this determination she came to this city some time since, and entered the convent of the Sacred Heart. For a few days matters went on swimmingly, she being known to one or two of the ladies of the establishment. In an evil hour she became dissatisfied, and asked and obtained permission to go to the postoffice with a young girl, also an inmate of the convent. Once out the insipid life and hum-drum existence peculiar to a convent became distanteful to her. Forgetful of her good resolves, forgetful of her fond parents, she sought out a notorious house of ill-fame and at once became an inmate. Her mother was shortly informed of her whereabouts, and visited the gilded den wherein she had sought shelter, vanily endeavoring with assurances of forgiveness and continued love to win her from the life which she had chosen. She was incorrigible. The devil was evidently in the ascendancy, and neither love, logic, nor money availed anything.

"She might have soared in the morning light, but she built her nest with the birds of night,"

"She might have soared in the morning light,"
But she built her nest with the birds of night,"

The Falls of the Palouse River.—A writer in an Oregon paper furnishes a description of the falls of the Palouse river, to which he recently made a visit. The falls are fifty miles from Walla Walla. Their exact height is not known, owing to the difficulty of making an actual measurement. For miles above and below the falls, the river is confined to a narrow can falls, the river is confined to a narrow can. the difficulty of making an actual measurement. For miles above and below the falls, the river is confined to a narrow canyon, several hundred feet in depth. Approaching the falls, the chasm makes a sudden turn to the west, when the whole volume of water is precipitated in a single skeet into a basin below. The height of the fall is estimated at 190 feet. It is possible to reach the foot of the fall by going some distance down the river, descending into the chasm and clambering over the rocks up the stream. The basin below the fall is about 500 feet across, and nearly circular in form. The fall is somewhat similar to that on the Snoquaimie river, a stream which enters Puget Sound opposite Whidby's Island. The fall on the Snoquaimie is, however, at least 100 feet higher than that on the Palouse. The streams are about equal in size. Washington Territory can therefore boast of two falls which, in point of grandeur, can scarcely be surpassed by any in the world.

world.

There have been 58 royal visitors at Paris this summer—45 were sovereigns and princes, 3 queens, and 10 were princesses.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

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BATTING, &C—No. 1 in lots 25c. Small sales at 25c. No. 2 at 25c2.c. Candlewick 55g7cc. Cotton-twine 65g55c. Carpet chain 50g50c.

BAGGING AND ROFF.—The market is steady, with a sale of 3c pieces of hand-made bagging at 21c, and small sales of machine rope at 10 g10 fc. and half colis at 10 fg. 21c. Lornox—Receipts light; small sales of low midding at 25c24c.

asked; retail saies at 24c delivered. Pomeroy, to boots,
Cherse—We quote Western Reserve in lots at 163115c; Hamburg 115612c; factory 14615; pine apple 28c; Stilton imitation 29630c.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Saies in lots of green apples at \$1.56250 per bbl; dried 66655c per b. Beeswax-yellow 30622c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$1.50 per dozen; second and third rate \$9625 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$806125 per ton. Butter, common to choice, 16200 per b. Beans \$263 to per bunnel, old and new. Eggs 15616c per dozen, for resh packed. Feathers steady at 76677c per b. Flaxeed nominal at \$2. Ginseng 80c per B. Peaches nominal—dried scarce, at 14616c for quarters, uppeeled; 18620c for halves; 23620c for rs, unpeeled; 18@20c for halves; 23@25c for

FLOUR-Dull, with only a moderate trade; sale

GRAIN—Receipts of wheat limited and prices unsettled; sales of 800 bushels red and white at \$2 0.05; to. Corn rules duil, with sales of 300 bushels orime white at \$1, delivered. Oats are firm at 583 are for prime, in bulk. Rye scarce; from wagons it 15 and store at \$1 10. Barley quiet at \$52,500. If GROCERIES—Holders are firm and prices steady, with a sale of 150 bags Rio coffee at \$21.50 895; 2.30 hids New Orleans sugar at 18,0155; 35 bbs refined hard standard at 1750. We

HAY-Unchanged, Sales of 45 bales of new from store, at \$15 per ton. HEMP-The market is nomidal; medium Mis-

n store, at \$15 per ton.

EMP—The market is nomidal; medium Misi and Kentucky \$100\text{810} per ton.

I.s.—Sales of lard oil, as to quality, at \$900\text{81} to \$

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FEAL—Steady, with sales of bran at \$20. Shots Shigstuff \$25 \text{81} to \$10\text{81} to uri and Kentucky \$150@170 per ton. DILS—Sales of lard oll, as to quality, at 99c@\$1 05 lots; llusced at the mill \$1 22@1 25.

awha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, \$2.80 per bblof 280 lbs. Table salt \$3.50 and dairy at \$3.50

OBACCO-The market was firm for all grades. @7 20, 11 at \$6@6 95, 13 at \$5@5 70, 8 at \$4@4 95.

Markets by Telegraph.

Eew Work Produce Markes. New York, August 29. ton drooping; sales of 597 bales at 27c fo

Stocks quiet, but without material change. The following were the closing prices at 5:20

Artificial Gardening and Seed Store Philadelphia Market.
Philadelphia, August 29.
Petroleum-refined quiet and steady at 28c.
Flour in improved demand; saies 1,500 barrels spring extras at \$12.50.
Wheat dull; saies 2,600 bushels red at \$2.37692.54,
Rye \$1.70. Corn steady; mixed Western \$1.24,
Oats dull at obgesse.

MEDICAL NOTICES.

Cincinnati Markets

pork dull and unsettled at \$23.50. Lard clive at 12%: Beef cattle du'l and 25c loyer \$696.73 for fair to good shipping. Hogs \$696.73 for fair to good shipping. Hogs directly at \$10.00 for good to choice. Sheep the \$10.00 for \$10.00

224C. Sulk shoulders 134C, sides 15c. Bacon shoulder 4@14c, rib sides 154@16c, clear rib 164@17c. Mes rk—Western \$2450.

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On and after the 20th of July the boats will leave

200 HHDS Louisiana Sugar;

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2.200 Bazs Rio Coffee:

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20 Bbls, Hif Bbls, and Kegs Brune & Sons

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